

STARWARS

BLOOD TIES

"JANGO Y BOBA FETT"
PARTE 3 DE 4

Poco antes del comienzo de las Guerras Clon, mientras se encontraba en una misión secreta encargada por el Conde Dooku, Jango Fett descubrió que su objetivo era uno de sus propios clones que se había rebelado. Jango completó el trabajo, matando al clon -justo antes de descubrir que tenía una mujer y un hijo-. Mientras abandonaban el lugar, Jango le prometió al joven Boba que le contaría lo que había sucedido, pero nunca tuvo la oportunidad.

Ahora, décadas después, Boba Fett se entera de que una de sus presas –un hombre buscado por un señor del crimen sediento de sangre- ha estado recibiendo en secreto una herencia de Jango.

Picado por el interés, Boba localiza al misterioso beneficiario de su padre... ¡exactamente al mismo tiempo que varios cazarrecompensas más!

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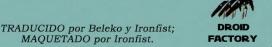
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EL ALZAMIENTO DEL IMPERIO (1000 - O AÑOS ANTES DE LA BATALLA DE YAVIN)

Tras la aparente derrota final de los Sith, la República entra en un estado de autocomplacencia, Durante los últimos años de la República, la corrupción abunda en el Senado, y el ambicioso Senador Palpatine hace que le nombren Canciller Supremo. Ésta es la era de la trilogía de precuelas.

Los acontecimientos narrados en esta historia tienen lugar aproximadamente veintidós años antes de la Batalla de Yavin.















































































































































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I'm writing you to tell how impressed I was with the first issue of Blood Ties.

I naturally had high expectations for the series not only because it promised us "Two Fetts in One," but because, knowing the style of both Tom Taylor (Luke Skywalker and the Treasure of the Dragonsnakes) and Chris Scalf (Purge: The Hidden Blade), the result of their forces combined was destined to rock. And it most certainly did, It is probably hard not to portray any Fett as a total badass, but I was still relieved to see the issue live up to my expectations. Boba's internal monologue was in tune with his portrayal in the Del Rey novels, and Jango's relationship with his son totally fits what we've seen in Episode II. The conversation with Dooku perfectly showed his grace and the diplomatic voice he maintains in all situations. And the scene with air-traffic control seemed like a bright spot of humor at first, and then ended as an example of rather dark humor instead. The sniping-shot scene—just the way the silent panels are arranged—is another example of why this issue is completely awesome. Finally, the revelation in the end was pretty unexpected, and yet totally fitting given the time frame.

I also want to comment on the art, which is incredibly realistic and makes the issue worth the price alone. The detailing of the characters and objects is simply perfect, which is especially true for Jango's face and his ship-Slave I. I also noticed that an unusual number of pages had this beautiful art alone, with only an occasional word balloon. This made perfect sense, because the Fetts aren't ones to do a lot of talking! The guys from the Atzerri air-traffic control would probably agree with me, given the chance.

To be fair, there were a couple of things I didn't quite like as well: how balvegs-which we've never heard of before-were suddenly presented as the most terrifying thing in the whole galaxy, which has given us a lot of scarier stuff over the years; and how the way Boba acquired the beast's tooth was left off screen. It was obviously through the use of his brain rather than brute force, so I would like to see that very much. I still hope that it was a Chekhov's gun, and that it will be addressed in one of the following issues-which I will be waiting for quite enthusiastically, seeing how much great stuff was packed in this one!

Alexander Polnikow

Thanks for the letter, Alexander! In regard to the balyegs being the most terrifying creatures in the galaxy, it's not important that they be so in fact, as long as young Boba believes the statement to be true. If you think you've bested the scariest thing you'll ever have to face, fear will be less of a factor in similar situations in the future. As Obi-Wan might say, "What I told you was true . . . from a certain point of view."

Exactly how Boba removed that tooth will have to remain a mystery for now. Though I'm not sure that showing the details of the

procedure (or specifying the tool or weapon used for the job) would really add anything to the story. That Boba was resourceful enough to do it is more important than how he accomplished the deed.

I thought that issue #1 was such a great beginning. I love how Jango deals with fear. Here we learn how that fearlessness is passed on to Boba. Then that epic ending just makes me want to find out more about that clone. I can't wait for the next issue!

Nihilus

Well, we found out little about the helmeted clone, but we're learning more about his son, Connor Freeman. I hope that where this story is leading us is consolation enough, Nihilus (if that is your real name).

Love the artwork in this issue—it's nostalgic of the movies. The portraval of Boba as a child just shows how much he's grown. Can't wait to see what happens next!

> Cynthia A. Hollywood, Florida

Now that you've seen, Cynthia, what do you think?

In thirty days, the action-packed conclusion to this story, with 100 percent more rancor than the previous issues combined!

-Randy Stradley, editor



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